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interesting

panies one at a time and worked their way gradually down the field without lessening the defensive power of the column seemed to make a fighting machine that would be pretty difficult to Tells the Court Why She Thinks Her Son-

In the afternoon the board of visitors

went aboard the Bagley and were carried pose of watching torpedo manipulation. One of these weapons without its warhead was shot over the side. It was fitted Easton unless she shows that Dorothy's

The absence of explosives made only one question unanswerable. That was how feels to go up in the air from a mine, and the midshipmen look it for granted that the board did not care to know about

was all there from the preliminary

achines.
They are right up to the minute too the teachings. Midshipmen Ellis S. one, who was appointed from Arkansas, is made a number of aeroplane models at seemed to people who know to look if they would fly.
This afternoon there were also exercises the foils and bayonets and sabres. These

emy has ever seen.
e presentation of the colors was the he presentation of the colors was the nt in which most interest centred. First Company, commanded by Mid-shan Daniel J. Callahan, and the th, commanded by Midshipman George Lowry, had come so close to the mark the Twelfth that it was by no means over. The ceremony of giving to toman Bogusch of Texas the sword

excellence, which signified apany had won, was per-iss Anne Gordon Winchester lmington, the flancée of T. Starr

the head of the winning company the head of the winning company the honor of naming the young n who does this. Miss Grace Pig-of Indianapolis, to whom Midship-Bogusch is engaged, couldn't be here you account of the sudden death of on the signal came to-night in the

all that dinner was over there was bition of even more than the usual leaving the place. The first were easily the winners in the because they knew how much to do before 8 o'clock, when the

s bright a place as you could find ig day's walk. The stiff, spotless as of the first classinen's uniforms, of the first classinen's uniforms, for the court of pardons to grant him is that set off the walls of the big a parole from State Prison H. Leroy

MIDDIES GET THEIR HONGRS

THEIFIII COMPANY CAPITIES, and Miss Winchester led the figures, and the control of th

# GRANDMOTHER MILITANT.

in-law Unfit to Keep Child.

Following the decision of Supreme Court Justice Bischoff that Mrs. Annie a little way toward the sea for the pur- Irene Jewell of 51 East Seventy-eighth street cannot have the custody of her Charley Snyder thinks it was fright, folfour-year-old granddaughter Dorothy with the hydraulic piston that sustained father. Henry Clement Faston, is not a

again as soon as its impetus was exhausted. Dorothy in a dark closet. She said that Mines were another thing that the visitors found out about to-day. A dozen a divorce, and in pursuance of it told his

mines went off.

"The only trouble about that is that they aren't loaded any more than those torpedoes were," explained an officer, who overheard her.

"Well, that's just the way things like that happen. They never know it's loaded," said the woman as she walked away, and that was so. The battery attachments were all there and the anchors and the means of lowering the mines were on the boats, so that the board could ask any question it cared to and the midshipmen could give a visible explanation. The absence of explosives made only one

heir to her estate.
"I do not desire the child for my own

although she is all I have in the world.

The relator killed my daughter and he should certainly not take from me my daughter's child."

daughter's child.

Faston put in a general denial to all Mrs. Jewell's allegations, and she asked Supreme Court Justice Giegerich to compel him to make his answer more definite. The court granted her motion.

## News of Plays and Players

The Friars will play a return date of their frolic at the Globe Theatre on Friday evening, June 9. The change in plan from a proposed matinée performance at the New Amsterdam Theatre to the Globe Theatre was made because the most crowded June Week day that the George M. Cohan and the Friars want to give one performance in Providence on Thursday evening. June 8. This performance will be given at the Empire It will lengthen the Friars' Theatre.

Lillian Lorraine has been engaged by F. Ziegfeld, Jr., for "The Follies of 1911." Mr. Ziefgeld also announces the engagement of Miss Vera Maxwell, a dancer,

or the same organization.
Robert McWade, Sr., who was with the
New Theatre Company playing Goffer
Tyl in "The Blue Bird," has been engaged Tyl in "The Blue Bird." has been engaged by Julius Hopp to play the part of the priest in "Youth." by Max Halbe, to begin on Thursday next at the Bijou Theatre.

## Drops the O' of O'Gorman.

William J. O'Gorman, a clerk, of 221 West 140th street, got permission yesterday from Supreme Court Justice Bischoff to change the name of himself and his two children, Edward F. and Mary C. O'Gor-man, to Gorman. Gorman said his name was really Gorman in the first place, but that when he first entered in public school as german was to begin.

It stood under the trees and in the last branches that white uniforms and white last that when he first entered in public school he was registered as O'Gorman through an indiversity of the was registered as O'Gorman through the was registered as O'Gorman through the was registered as O'Gorman ond Irishman to have his name changed | Contractors Hold Canada Responsible for

a pretty satisfactory founda-picture. And as for the mid-partners well, you know that t coming to Annapolis in June as she is satisfied that she is he about the dressiest person sentence for forgery. Four years later he was paroled on account of ill health but he was later arrested on a charge at ill 10 clock, when there was an of obtaiding money under false pretences

just in from the West, had been placed All five sea lions promptly died. The were seemingly in good condition when they arrived at 10 o'clock yesterday morning. Dr. Blair had just fixed up Dick comfortably when he got a two-nine alarm to get them to the sea lions' tank. The veterinary said later that he be-

lieved the sea lions had died of pneumonia lowing the arrival of the hunters. The only place where the exhibits

showed absolutely no commotion when with the hydraulic piston that sustained its uniform depth until the distance for which it was set was covered. It wasn't necessary for the instrument to go off to convince the board that the midshipmen knew what they were about. The terpedo was aimed a little to one side of a launch that went up as fearlessly as you please and towed the pesky thing back again as soon as its impetus was ay hausted.

I thenry Clement Easton, is not a proper person, Mrs. Jewell filed an visited by the sportsmen was in the Administration Building. Here were the specimens which long ago had left fear behind—the mounted head of the big white rhinoceros, whose descendents no doubt to-day are boasting that the old man was killed by Col. Roosevelt. The hunters looked obsolutely no commotion when visited by the sportsmen was in the Administration Building. Here were the specimens which long ago had left fear behind—the mounted head of the big white rhinoceros, whose descendents no doubt to-day are boasting that the old man was killed by Col. Roosevelt. The hunters looked over Dr. Hornaday's remarkable collection of mounted heads and horns for some time and then started for large the conduct of Easton toward his wife specimens which long ago had left fear behind—the mounted head of the big white rhinoceros, whose descendents no doubt to-day are boasting that the cold man was killed by Col. Roosevelt. The hunters looked over Dr. Hornaday's remarkable collection of mounted head of the big white rhinoceros, whose descendents no doubt to-day are boasting that the cold man was killed by Col. Roosevelt. The hunters looked over Dr. Hornaday's remarkable collection of mounted head of the big was the real cause of Mrs. Easton's death on a finite doubt that the conduct of Easton toward his wife specimens which long ago had left fear behind—the mounted head of the big white rhinoceros, whose descendents no doubt to-day are boasting that the cold man was killed by Col. Roosevelt. The material properties of the properties of the cold man was killed b

the cages outside again.
Straightway Gunda, the elephant who
hears himself called "Naughty, naughty,"
oftener than any animal in the zoo, began midshipmen in white jumpers lolled wife a few days after their daughter was around in a big open boat most of the born that he was going out of town.

"He then telephoned to a male friend and who looks after gentle Alice in an adjoining stall.

in which there is no power yet. On the gunwales of these boats hung the great round red balls with the capacity of sinking a whole battleship. The way these young men lay with their heads or feet near these engines of disaster might make you think that they were pretty reckless.

"Aren't they foolish to do that!" remarked the mother of one who was watching the boatload. "Suppose one of those mines went off.

"The only trouble about that is the first of the family that Mrs. Easton wanted to see him at once," said Mrs. Jewell. "When this friend went to my daughter's home she refused to let him in, and while they were talking at the door Easton wanted they were talking at the door Easton wanted to give Alice a jink o' wawa. Last week Gunda made a lunge against the bars to try to get Dick and bent the bars out they were telking at the door Easton wanted to give Alice a jink o' wawa. Last week Gunda made a lunge against the bars to try to get Dick and bent the bars of they were talking at the door Easton wanted they were telking at the door Easton wanted to give Alice a jink o' wawa. Last week Gunda made a lunge against the bars to try to get Dick and bent the far end of the lunge. The upright bars thereupon were reenforced with three cross bars 3½ inches in circumstance. The lunge of yesterday also ference. The lunge of yesterday also ing the boatload. "Suppose one of those mines went off."

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by Dr. Hornaday a week or more ago but the park director was surprised that they had come to the park so early. Curator Ditmars and half a dozen others started for the northern end of the park known as Four Corners—also one of the most north-ern corners of Greater New York—and in the woods near the intersection of East-chester road and Boston road Mr. Ditmars came upon the locusts with the dark W on Mr. Ditmars and Mr. Pose, in charge of

Mr. Ditmars and Mr. Rose, in charge of the park birds, gathered up about 2,000 locusts. The visiting sportsmen and artists grew quite as much interested as the park folks and carried some of the locusts away for souvenirs. The remain-der, Dr. Hornaday said yesterday, will be mounted on small squares of glass, a male and a female on each glass, and these will be said at 25 cents a male to charter the be sold at 25 cents a pair to visitors to the park who want to help swell its treasury in that way. With the specimens will go a little printed slip attached also to the glass telling folks all about the locust.

Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions to two indictments charging murder in the first degree and assault in the first degree He told the court that he had no means to employ counsel but that he hoped to obtain a lawyer through his friends.

"I will appoint Austen G. Fox and Terence McManus to defend you," said Judge Mulqueen. "If your friends find some one whom you prefer you may, of Terence McManus Judge Muiqueen. course, retain him."
District Atterney Whitman said that

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Retiring Fleet Commandant NEWPORT. June 1.-Unusual honor

were bestowed upon Rear Admiral Seton

After the formality of reading orders

salutes Admiral Schroeder started for

leave for his summer home at Jamestown off which the ship was anchored.

he approached the gangway he found

instead of the usual side boys six offi-The crew were gathered at every

"Auld Lang Syne" as the band played it

As the Admiral went down into his

PARKHURST AGENT APPEALS.

Put Up Job.

Clark L. Jordan, counsel for Paul V.

Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions

yesterday. Leitenberg was sent to the

workhouse on April 2 by Magistrate

Kernochan, then sitting in the men's

liceman Cabill with intoxication and dis-

arrested. He had been getting dence of excise violations, he said,

He served five days on the Island.

Judge Mulqueen postponed argument on the appeal for two weeks.

William B. Meloney, executive secre-

tary to Mayor Gaynor, resigned yester-

day. Mr. Meloney was a newspaper reporter when he was appointed in Feb-

reary, 1910, and prefers that line of work

Sylvester Keenan.

Marie Keenan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Keenan of 163 Park street, was

married this afternoon to Horace C. Sylvester, also of Montelair, in the Church of the

Immaculate Conception, the Rev. Father

Milliam A. Brothers, the rector, officiating. The maid of honor was Miss Ruth Henderson of Philadeiphia. There were four flower girls. Ruth Keenan, a sister of the bride. Louise Dection, Dorothy Fickinger and Eleanor Gibbons of New York. The best man was Walter Francis Keenan, Jr., a brother of the bride.

MONICLAIR, N. J., June 1. Miss Helen

Mr. Jordan told the court that Supt

He was charged by Po-

night court.

orderly conduct.

gated the case with him.

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# the biography in story form of a great violinist. "TENTS OF TROUBLE"

By Damon Runyon, is a collection of verse that "carries" in its rugged virility and its atmosphere of the East. Here we get the point of view of a man who has "tarried" a while on vacant isles. and the waves that ship between. But "whether I sweat on th' Congo, or freeze on th' bergs o'

Svork," the author drives home his impression, his mood, or his experience. There is no aim for fine writing, it is the verse of a man who has dreamed by dim campfires, a man who has planted his flag "in vale, on crag, and over a thousand hills," who has "fought at the ends o' th' earth, fought and won from sun to sun an' learned what a friendship's worth." Mr. Runyon's experience in the Philips. pines, where he was during the war, has been used with telling effect. These are poems worth attention and promise a future for the author, who is not yet in his thirties. The poems include "The Ladies in the Trenches" and "The Songs of the Service." Net, \$:.00 .- "Bookseller, Newsdealer and Stationer.

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## WEDDINGS.

Curtis Carpenter.

Miss Lillian Carpenter and Elliott Doug-ass Curtis were married yesterday afteroon at the home of the bride's parents and Mrs. Charles Whitney Carpenter, 573 West End avenue. Mr Curtis is a son of Mrs. Charles B. Curtis of Litchfield, Conn., and a brother of Charles B. Curtis, secretary of the American Legation in Norway.

he ceremony at 3:30 o'clock. He was ector of the West End Collegiate Church, West Find avenue and Seventy-seventh street. The bride, who was given in mar-riage by her father, Charles Whitney Car-

riage by her father, Charles Whitney Carpenter, wore a white satin costume, with point lace and tulle veil, caught with a wreath of orange blossoms and carried a bonquet of liles of the valley.

Light choristers from All Angels Church came down from the fourth floor singing. O Perfect Peace" to head the bridal party into the drawing rooms and were followed by six bors and girls, nephews and nieces of the bride and bridgeroom.

Miss Adele Carpenter, who attended her sister as maid of honor, was in a gown of pink satin and white lace.

George W. Carpenter, Julian Day, Ferras H. Tows and Theodore Bailey were ushers and Ronald Eliot Curtis assisted his brother as best man.

as best man.

## Ducat Chalmers.

Miss Louise Chalmers and Reginald Ducat had a big wedding in Grace Church yesterday. Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers es-corted his daughter to the chancel rails and gave her in marriage. The ceremony was performed by the rector, the Rev Dr. Charles Lewis Slattery, at 4:30 o'clock Miss Chalmers was attended by Miss Eliza-beth Ducat, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor and by the Misses Mildred Gillet, Mary Bayne of New York, Catherine Riccoflew Haven, Conn., and Mildred Fearn of Washington, D. C., as bridesmaids.

Dr. Davis Baker was best man and Artemus Ward, Jr., Langdon Gillet, Frederick C. Tanner and Dr. E. T. Rulison were ushers. The bride's gown of white satin was made in Empire fashion with detachable court train. The sleeves and girdle were embroidered and the waist was chiefly composed of point d'aquille lace, which had been used by her grandmother.

The maid of honor wore a costume of shaded hues of green chiffon and satin, veiled with lace and edged withfroses, and carried a bunch of Killarney roses.

The bridesmaids were in Nile green satin with yard long trains and tunies of chiffon caught with pink roses, and satin and lace hats with roses. All carried bouquets of pink roses and wore the pearl bar pins which were the bride's gifts.

After the church ceremony her father, Dr. Thomas C. Csalmers, of 29 West Ninth street, gave a reception. maid of honor and by the Misses Mildred

his command of the Atlantic fleet in favo of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, formerly commandant of the Mare Island Navy the hoisting of pennants and firing of the side of the flagship Connecticut to

the bride and bridegroom. In addition, there barge which was to take him ashore he was a large company from New York and found to his surprise that this also was New All the ceremony was performed by the Newark. The ceremony was performed by the Newark. The ceremony was performed by the officers of the ship. As he took his seat in the stern a full Admiral's flag was unfilled for him to sit on. It was presented to him as a sonvenir from the officers brother, Dr. Nathaniel B. Van Fitten of New York city, and accompanied by the bridestonials, her niece, Fleanor Swinton Van Fitten and Katherine Swinton of New York city.

As the officers rowed the Admiral away from the side of the ship the band played "Gov. Schroeder's March." a piece written and dedicated to him while he was on duty at Guam, and the crew and officers cheered

at Cuam, and the crew and officers cheered until the barge was out of hearing. On shore the Admiral was met by Mrs Miss Meta du Pont Speed, daughter of the late Thomas A. Speed of Louisville, Ky., and Guy Scott Warren of Louisville On shore the admiral was their by Airs. Schroeder and a number of friends besides quite a large gathering of the town folks, and flags were floating in the breeze in his honor from the homes of the summer were married yesterday afternoon at 52 West Seventy-sixth street, the residence of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr. of the bride's stepfather and mother, Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar J. Levey. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. Dr. Ernest
M. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's Church.
The bride was given in marriage by hestepfather. She wore a white satin
gown with point lace and tulle vell
secured with a wreath of orange blossoms
and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the
valley. Intimates That Case Against Him Was Leitenberg, an agent for the Parkhurst Society, filed a notice of appeal with

valley.

Mrs. Nathaniel Bingham of Louisville attended as matron of honor and Eloise tray of Morristown, N. J., was the flower maiden. There were no bridesmaids or ushers. Harry Warren assisted as best

## Ehlermann Hotchkiss.

Miss Helen Hotchkiss and Carl Ehler mann, Jr., were married yesterday after-moon. Miss Beatrice Smith of Bostor noon. Miss Beatrice Smith of Boston attended the bride as maid of honor and Marguerite Gerdan was the flower maiden. There were no bridesmaids. Charles Eliot CAIN PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

Austen G. Fox Assigned to Defend Murderous Negro.

John Cain, the negro who ran wild at Columbus avenue and lotth street killing three people and injuring nine, pleaded not guilty yesterday before Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions to Ware, Jr., of Boston was best man and .

MONTCLAIR, N. J., June 1. - Miss Flor James West, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert West of 66 Madison avenue, was married this evening to Kenneth The wedding took place at the home of the The vedding took place at the home of the bride's parents. Archdeacon Frederick B. Carter, rector of St. Luke's Church, performed the ceremony. The bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Gurnett West and Miss Edna Dean Shand. Miss Agnes Badeau Shand was the flower girl. The best man was Arthur Trevelyan Shand of San Francisco, Cal. Mr. Shand is a graduate of Yale tinversity, class of 1901, and of the New York I niversity 'aw School, class of 1906. He is assistant severetary of the Essex Title Guaranty and Trus Company of Montelair.

## Cassidy Whelan.

ORANGE, N. J., June 1 - It became known here to-day that Miss Clara L. Whelan, TRENTON, N. J., June 1.—While waiting for the court of pardons to grant him growing out of the construction of the daughter of Charles A. Wielan, vice-president of the luited Cigar Stores Company of this city, and John J. Cassidy, son of John daughter of Charles A. Wielan, vice-president of the Luited Cigar Stores Company of this city, and John J. Cassidy, son of John J. Cassidy, and John J. Cassidy, son of John J. Cassidy, and John J. Cassidy, son of John J. Cassidy, and John J. Cassidy, son of John J. Cassidy, and John J. Cassidy, son of John J. Cassidy, and John J. Cassidy, son of John J. Cassidy

eastern end of the Grand Trunk Pacific, is about to be begun against the Canadian Government by J. D. McArthur, one of the principal contractors.

The action will be to recover \$700,000 which a board of arbitration decided had been improperly allowed the contractors through classification of common earth as rock. The decision in the case will affect many million yards of the estimate along the line between Winnipeg and Moncton.

of this city, and John J Cassidy, son of John Cassidy, vice-president of the American Bubber Company, were quietly married bere last night. Cassidy until recently was a student at the preparatory school of Scion Hall College. He is now employed by a New York real estate firm.

The Rev. Matthias J. McDonald, rector of St. John's R. C. Church, performed the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Louis Grandville Brown, I West Eighty-fourth to the common factor of St. John's R. C. Church, performed the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Louis Grandville Brown, I West Eighty-fourth to the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Louis Grandville Brown, I West Eighty-fourth to the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Louis Grandville Brown and Alexander Taylor were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Louis Grandville Brown, Miss Madeliae Underhill Brown and Alexander Taylor were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Louis Grandville Brown, Miss Madeliae Underhill Brown and Alexander Taylor were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Louis Grandville Brown, Miss Madeliae Underhill Brown and Alexander Taylor were married yesterday at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Louis Grandville Brown.

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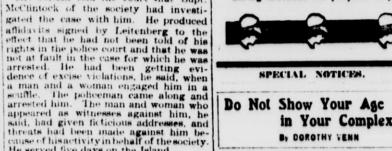
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"Take a small original package of mayatone and dissolve it all in eight ounces of witchhazel, and you are supplied with this aid to youth.

Miss Beatrice Morrison and George A Hopkins were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morrison, 139 West Seventy-fifth street. The Rev. Father Matthew Taylor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament performed the cenemony at 4 30 clock.

There were no brideematds or ushers. Frank Stewart and Morrison Ulman, two young cousins, were pages.

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